

Toyland

Sailors Have Sweethearts in Every Port

Watch the Series

By Myrtle Held



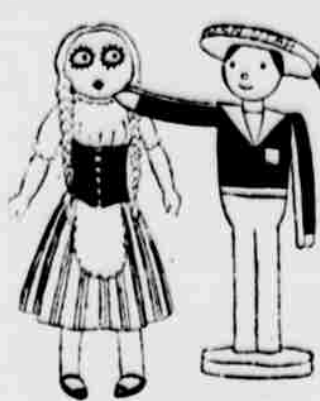
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Ellis Island

ESTRANGED COUPLE
LED BY LITTLE SON
TO SANTA CLAUSHe Couldn't Understand Why
Mamma and Papa Sat Apart
in Courtroom.

For days six year old Sydney Levene has sat at the side of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Levene, and her lawyer in the big court room before Supreme Court Justice Lehman. In another part of the court room the child's father, Louis Levene, an auto dealer at No. 1741 Broadway, has been sitting with his lawyer waiting for Mrs. Levene's separation suit against him to go to trial.

The boy's big, black eyes opened wide as he heard men asking questions of husbands and wives who went up alongside the judge and sat in a high chair. It was very strange to little Sydney. Some of the women were crying and some men gave signs of anger. Sydney could not make it out. All he knew was that his mother and father had had a fight. He knew his mamma was still angry and that she didn't speak to daddy. And daddy didn't seem anxious to talk, either. When Sydney went from mother to father and asked questions both parents stroked his long, dark curls and told him not to mind about it.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT.

Three days of this mystery puzzled Sydney completely. He was tired sitting in a big chair and waiting. Coming downtown on a street car today he saw some windows filled with toys and boys of his age tramping alongside their mothers and fathers with arms heaped with toys. So when recess came to-day and Mr. Levene and his wife happened to be near Sydney grasped the hands of his parents and complained: "Lots of little boys have seen Santa Claus already. Ain't I going to see him, too?"

Levene looked at his wife. For the first time in months there was no rancor and anger in her eyes. Levene smiled. They turned to Sydney. He still held both hands. He wanted an answer. The two lawyers dropped back. The next moment they were thunderstruck, for Sydney, his father and mother went away from the dingy old court house and its crowds and into Broadway.

Over on the corner of Chambers street the parents mechanically climbed into a car with Sydney. It was crowded, and Levene held Sydney in his arms. Mrs. Levene was jostled against the husband and Sydney heard her say: "Excuse me, please."

Sydney was joyous. These were the first words his mamma had spoken to his father in a long time. He kept up a running fire of questions to father and mother. They answered him pleasantly, but he noticed that neither spoke to the other. Then the car came to the Christmas shops and all alighted.

Both parents seemed to know without expressing themselves where they were going. They came to a big counter burdened with sleds and things, and near by stood Santa Claus. Sydney told him what he wanted and Santa Claus pointed to the counter.

The father picked up a train of cars. Mrs. Levene selected a big drum. Then daddy bought Sydney a toot-toot. Then came jumping jacks.

The clerk was busy setting aside Sydney's presents. Neither parent had spoken, but their faces betrayed the cheer of good will of other Christmas scenes. Sydney saw a big striped ball he liked.

HUSBAND AND WIFE SPEAKING ONCE MORE.

"Let's buy it for him, Nell; what do you say?"

The words were out of Levene's mouth before he realized. Mrs. Levene turned. Her eyes welled up a moment and she replied: "Yes, Louis, poor little fellow. He wants a rubber ball, and can't he have some boots and a hat, too?"

"Well, I should say he can. Come along; let's see where they are."

They went to other counters and bought Sydney more presents. Finally it came time to leave. Mrs. Levene stopped a moment to gaze into a jewelry counter where there were some pretty lavallieres. But hubby's eyes were fixed on the door to which they were fast walking. They climbed on a car, neither father nor mother saying a word in answer to Sydney's coaxing prattle.

The car stopped at the court house. The little group trundled up the stairs to Justice Lehman's court room. The mother and Sydney took their seats beside their lawyer and Levene went to his old seat.

And the separation suit went on.

JAIL FOR ARMY OFFICER
WHO SABRED CRIPPLE
FOR HOOTING HIMForty-Three Days' Term for
Von Forstner, Instigator of
Riots in Alsatian Town.

STRASSBURG, Germany, Dec. 19.—A sentence of forty-three days' imprisonment was pronounced by a court-martial today on Lieut. Baron von Forstner of the Ninety-ninth Infantry, who was found guilty on a charge of cutting down with his sabre a lame shoemaker of Zabern, Alsace, on Dec. 2. The charge against him was wilful assault and causing great bodily harm by the illegal use of his weapon.

The sentence of imprisonment in a penitentiary involves the loss of his commission as an officer by Lieut. von Forstner. The prisoner argued that he acted in self-defense, but several soldiers testified that the shoemaker, whose name is Blanck, was being held by both arms and was unable to move when Von Forstner sabred him. The lieutenant entered an appeal against the sentence.

Lieut. von Forstner was the officer between the military and civilian population of Zabern by making insulting remarks in regard to the Alsatian citizens when he addressed the recruits of his company. When the townspeople learned of the circumstances serious rioting and disorder broke out and lasted for several days, ending in the transfer of the Ninety-ninth Infantry to other parts of Alsace by direct order of the Emperor William. The incidents caused a Government crisis in Germany which was accompanied by rumors of the resignation of the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg.

WIFE SAYS SHE GOT
\$300 FOR DIVORCE AND
JUDGE HOLDS HUSBANDCourt Scores Plaintiff and Wife
ness and Both Are Held
for Perjury.

Supreme Court Justice Hendrick today revoked a decree of divorce in favor of Frank Holshauer against his wife, Emma, which the court had granted last June, and after taking testimony as a Magistrate, as to perjury committed, the court committed the husband and his star witness, Victor Goldman, to Special Sessions. On the appeal of counsel Justice Hendrick paid the two men in the custody of their counsel, A. S. Rosenthal, until Monday, when the inquiry will be renewed.

Mrs. Holshauer recently visited the District Attorney and told the incidents upon which an adverse decree was granted against her. She swore she had been paid \$300 to enter a hotel with a man, so that evidence might be obtained. The case was tried and Justice Hendrick granted an interlocutory decree to Holshauer on the testimony of Goldman and others. Mrs. Holshauer did not defend the suit and was not in court.

"If this woman swears is true, these men ought to be in State prison," said the Court, wrathfully, after Goldman had been compelled by Assistant District Attorney Lockhart to admit that he had paid Mrs. Holshauer, through a friend, \$100 after the night when the alleged divorce evidence was obtained. "I will go further and say that it is about time that the courts of this State received some respect. I set aside the decree and will hold these two men for the District Attorney's office."

Attorney Rosenthal protested that he had been taken completely by surprise by the revelations of the testimony.

"Yes, yes, the only surprise is that your clients have been found out," said the Court.

Julius Hirschberg Dies at His Hotel Julius Hirschberg, who for forty years has been identified with the clothing trade in this city, one of the Board of Directors of the Washington Company, manufacturers, died today in his apartment in the Hotel Hargrave, Seventy-second street and Columbus avenue. He had been ill two months. He was sixty-five years old and a widower.

WITNESS FAILED
TO IDENTIFY RILEY
AS GRAFT TAKERAccused Police Captain Takes
Daring Method to Strengthen
His Defense

An unusual and daring method to impeach a Grand Jury witness was revealed today when Samuel S. Koenig, counsel for former Police Captain Dominick Riley, under indictment on the charge of accepting money to fail to perform his duty as a police officer, made application for permission to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury session at which Riley was indicted. The motion was made before Judge Swann in the Court of General Sessions.

Riley is accused of taking money from swindlers who operated the so-called "wire-tapping" game. The District Attorney says the money was passed to Riley by one Alec Cohen, formerly a police detective. Riley was indicted on testimony furnished by Cohen, George McVie and Frank Tarbeaux, the latter two being under indictment for swindling.

An important factor in the case against Riley was the testimony of Alfred Freck, a bartender, who swore before the Grand Jury that on a certain date in 1912 a man whom he identified from a photograph as Riley left with him in a Bowery saloon an envelope to be called for by Alec Cohen; that Cohen called and out the envelope. The contention is that the envelope contained money which Riley was returning to the wiretappers because he could no longer furnish protection.

WITNESS SAID HE DID NOT
KNOW RILEY.

Last Friday afternoon Riley confronted Freck at Lexington avenue and Twenty-eighth street. Freck was on his way to his place of employment at Twenty-eighth street and Third avenue. "Do you know me?" asked Riley, taking off his hat. "For God's sake say whether or not you know me."

"I can't say that I know you," replied Freck.

Standing within earshot were Frank Aranow of counsel for Riley, Rev. Father Jordan of St. Monica's Church in East Seventy-ninth street, Harry Kallman of No. 46 Broadway, Robert P. G. Symptom, former President of the Hungarian Bank of No. 125 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street, Alex. Elsmann, a feather merchant of No. 50 West Fourth street, and Herbert J. Friedberg of No. 23 West Eighty-sixth street.

Riley stood in several different positions and asked Freck to look at him. Freck looked and finally said: "I wouldn't send an innocent man to jail. I don't know you."

"Do you know if this is Capt. Riley?" asked Lawyer Aranow.

"I don't," replied Freck.

Affidavits from Riley and each of the gentlemen present were submitted today with the application for permission to inspect the Grand Jury minutes. It was contended by Mr. Koenig that the admission of Freck in the presence of five witnesses that he didn't know Riley was enough to invalidate the Grand Jury testimony and open the way for the defense to attack the whole case as presented to the Grand Jury.

SICK HEADACHE, COSTIVE, BILIOUS,
IF LIVER IS TORPID—DIME A BOX

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, indigestion, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy stomach.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets—or merely dosing yourself every few days with salts, pills, castor oil and other harsh irritants? Cascarets immediately cleanse and sweeten the system—no laxative, no headache, no undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and you feel bully for months. Don't forget the children.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
—ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES—
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

STATE SHOWS
DUNN NAMED HIS
OWN INSPECTOR

(Continued from First Page)

for Dunn's high standing in his own community. But the feature of the day was the literal snatching of Thomas J. Lynch from the defense to the prosecution after he had been put on the witness stand to bolster up testimony advanced by Fogarty.

Lynch was taken in hand by District Attorney Gagan, and before Mr. Jerome could put up his guard the witness had dealt the defense a blow right on the solar plexus. And despite desperate efforts by Mr. Jerome, the prosecution was able to establish by documentary evidence that Dunn asked that Fogarty be appointed the foreman to superintend, on behalf of the State, the work of repairing 2.2 miles of the Grand Central road, the contract for which had been let to the Dunbar Contracting Company, Dunn's incorporated organization.

This had been the contention of the prosecution since the opening of the trial, but it had not been established. Lynch on the stand four days ago for the prosecution was unable to state positively that Bart Dunn had called him up on the telephone on June 22, 1912, and asked him to appoint Fogarty to look after the interests of the Highway Department on the contract.

At that time Lynch was unable to say that even the defendant had called him up and asked him to appoint Fogarty to look after the interests of the Highway Department on the contract.

Fogarty was on the stand in his own defense today. He had positively denied that Dunn had asked him to superintend in having him appointed to supervise the work of repairing the Tuxedo Road. As the supervising representative of the Highway Department Fogarty was empowered to report whether or not the road had been built according to the specifications. Witnesses had sworn that Fogarty was on friendly terms with the Dunbar Contracting Company and had taken envelopes containing money from Dunn's paymaster. It had also been testified that Fogarty had passed work that was not up to the specifications.

In the course of Fogarty's examination it became necessary to have reports he had made identified. These reports were made to Lynch and for the purpose of procuring the identification Mr. Jerome put Lynch on the stand. Mr. Jerome hadn't the slightest idea that Lynch had suffered any change of mind in four days.

As soon as Lynch had qualified as a witness the District Attorney took him in hand on cross-examination. Lynch was asked if he had refreshed his memory about a telephone conversation he had had on June 22, 1912, and he replied that he had.

Mr. Jerome saw what was coming and volleyed objections which were overruled. He couldn't impeach his own witness, the Court held. Then Lynch said that to the best of his knowledge and belief Dunn called him up on the date mentioned and asked him to assign Fogarty to the Tuxedo road.

This testimony opened the door for the introduction of a letter written by Dunn to Lynch on June 22, 1912. The letter read:

"New York, June 21, 1912.
"In re Road 21.
"My Dear Mr. Lynch: Referring to the above road, the contract for the repairing of which has been awarded to us, we are shipping our plant to be used in connection therewith and expect the early part of next week to begin the placing of gravel and sand along the line of the work for our mixer.
"Also referring to my conversation

had with you over the phone referring to Mr. Joseph Fogarty, who was transferred from Walden to Westbury, L. I., I will kindly ask you if you can see your way clear to place Mr. Fogarty on my road. I am going out of town and will return the latter part of next week. In the mean time any courtesy you may extend to me by granting the above request I assure you will be appreciated by Yours very truly,
"(Signed) BART DUNN."

Dr. Powhattan Schenck, father of Florence Schenck, the Norfolk, Va., beauty who eloped with Charles Wilson, manager of A. G. Vanderbilt's horses, seven years ago, and who now is dying in a sanitarium in West Sixty-first street, saw his daughter this afternoon. Ever since the beginning of her illness she had been calling for him but when the gray-haired man entered the room their only greeting was:

"Hello, father." "Hello, daughter." Behind her father came Ann, Florence's twenty-year-old sister, an amber-haired beauty like Florence. The girls merely shook hands and did not kiss. The doctors let them remain together only a short time. Father and daughter will stay in the city for a week, and if possible, they will remove Florence to a sanitarium in Virginia, near her old home.

"I realize that my daughter is dying," said Dr. Schenck. "But here is an illness which makes it uncertain how long she may linger. I am hopeful that I can get her back to Virginia before the end."

Dr. Schenck said that he wanted to correct one false impression in connection with his daughter's elopement with Wilson. The man has always declared that Florence knew that he had a wife and couldn't marry her, said the doctor, whereas Dr. Schenck said he had the original marriage certificate sent him addressed the day after the elopement.

by Sir William Kirke, registrar of the Paddington district in London, where the marriage occurred, and also a personal letter from Sir William saying he had witnessed the ceremony.

DR. SCHENCK HERE,
WILL TAKE DAUGHTER
BACK HOME TO DIEFormal Greeting in Hospital
Between Father and Girl
Who Eloped.

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A Nice Christmas Present Free

At the Manhattan Opera House in West 34th Street is being presented the Great Christmas Fairy Play "Hop o' My Thumb" from the Drury Lane Theatre in London. It is well described as a play that "makes old people young and young people happy." The story on which this play is based has been printed as

A Fairy Story Booklet

It has an attractive cover in four colors and contains sixteen pages. The many illustrations are taken from scenes in the great "Hop o' My Thumb" spectacle, in which appear many well known actors and actresses—the funny De Wolf Hopper among others. By a special arrangement with the Drury Lane Company of America, Inc., this

Hop o' My Thumb (Illustrated)

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